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San Francisco Minister Says World Parliament of Re-

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Rev. J. F. Williams, for some years pastor of the First Baptist church in Jefferson City, Mo., has accepted the call of the First Baptist church, of

East El Paso Presbyteriaus.

No services were held at the East El aso Presbyteriau church Sunday orning as Her. Kenneth Brown, the

New Church For Clint.

Clint, Tex., is to have a new Baptist luvch. Rev. R. T. Hanks, pastor of alvary church, went to Clint Saturday fernoon to meet with Rev. L. R. Miltan, of Allamore, Tex., and Rev. J. C. urkett, of María, in establishing a lurch there. His pulpit was filled anday morning by Rev. J. M. Joiner, f. Hamilton, Tex., who is now living a Highland Park. In the evening lev. W. F. Hatchell preached.

Congregational School Here.

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El Paso now has a Congregational college. The Congregational Mission college which has been located at Chibinahua has been transferred to El Paso and is now located on South Kansas street, where the First Congregational church members are furnishing it a home. It is in charge of Dr. Eaton and has a corps of three women teachers, and the teachers and a number of children who could not reach their homes because of the railroad blockades are also here at the tempotary home of

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CHURCHES PREPARE FOR EAS

Missouri Man Becomes Pastor of First Baptist Church - New Baptist Church Foor Clint And Congregational Church For Canutilo - Congregational Training School Moves Here Temporarily From Chibuahua City.

Easter is April 7, one week from next Sunday, and holy week begins with the next Subbath. Special programs of Easter music are being arranged for in all of the churches, both Protestant and Catholic, and the Easter service will be equal in its impressiveness to the Christinas musical services in the local churches.

The guild of St. Clement's will meet Tuesday at 3 p. m., the altar guild at 4:30 Tuesday, the Daughters of the King Priday at 3, the junior auxiliary Saturday at 2, with Miss Eleanor Porcher, 1001 Nevada street. Palm Sanday will be observed at this church meet Sanday with smeetial services.

Sunday with be observed at this content next Sunday with special services.

Methodist Church Services.

Nothing but the regular week night service on Wednesday and the missionary society meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 is included on the calendar of the Trinity Methodist church.

Rev. J. M. Shulse, of Hannibal, Mo. spoke on "Hymnology" Sunday even-ing at the First Methodist church,

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At the annual conference of secreta-ry of the American Bible society, just held. It was reported that during the year 619,055 copies of the Scriptures, in 70 languages, were distributed in this country by the society's nine secreta-ries and 395 workers From its founda-church in America.

year 619,055 copies of the Scriptures, in 70 ianguages, were distributed in this country by the society's nine secretaries and 325 workers from its foundation the society has distributed over 20,000,000 copies. One of its secretaries, Rev. A. Wesley Moll, of San Francisco, taiking for publication during the conference, gave some striking information concerning the Pacific const's aim for the European immigrant, and the coast's experience with Buddhists. He showed elaborate pictures illustrative of the latter work. Said he:

"New York is to become the back door, and San Francisco the front one, of this immigrant business. The Pannama canal open, immigrants from flurope will avoid the long and expensive railroad haul by taking ahip to the coast direct. There will be a new that and larger Billis island, but it is to be in Golden Gate harbor, not on the Atlantic seaboard. Already 40 development stations have been opened in Europe, designed to instruct immigrants, and turn the tide of travel from New York through the Panama canal, and into San Francisco bay. The two liands of the elive and the fig and the palm, southern Europe and California, are to work in harmony, and to leave New York and the eastern railroads out of it.

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"The World Parliament of Religions back in 1852, in connection with the World's fair that year, is responsible for the most dangerous men in this country today. These are the Hindu priests, who seek here to propagate the heathen faith of India. Unwittingly, of course, the partilament that sat during the Chicago fair played its part, but the shrewd Hindus were quick to see the opportunity, and with a subtle, sagacious and effective flank movement, they have come to America, while America has sent Christian missionaries and millions to India. The immigrant door is wide open to these educated Hindus, while it is practically shut to many others who are less harmful.

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harmful.

"These Hindu priests have no concern for the Hindu laborers. The laborers belong in another stata or coaste. The operations of the priests is rather in the drawing-rooms of the Americon women, giving breathing exercises. This veneered Hindulsm has headquarters for its work in southern California at San Diego. There are 60,000 Hindus on the Pacific coast, and 12 centers of Buddhist and Hindu propagands there. These are at Seattle, Porfland, San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Bakersfield, Vacaville and other principal cities. At. San Jose there are two Buddhist temples, and one at Oakland. At Los Angeles there is an institutional Buddhist work, somewhat on the lines of the Y. M. C. A." The home missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet on Thursday at 2:45 p. m. with Mrs. W. S. Valentine, 1105 East Rio Grande street. The official board of the church will meet after the midweek prayer service Wednesday evening. The project of the commence of the chief of the Christians musical acertice. Falm Sinday will be observed in the Catholic and Episcopal churches next Sunday and special services will be held during hely week. At the chief of the Christian of St. Clement is o'clock each special day. Lenten service will be held during the present week on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at \$ clock and on Wednesday at 5 o'clock and on Wednesday at 5 o'clock in the river the Lester and holy week services will be held for the first time in two years, as the church was in charge of the fellowing and the control was in charge of the fellowing and the west services will be held for the first time in two years, as the church was in charge of the fellowing and conserved at the Mexican church was in charge of the fellowing and the west services will be held for the first time in two years, as the church was in charge of the fellowing and the charge of the fellowing and the service at the west and the church was in charge of the fellowing and the service at the west and the church was in charge of the fellowing and the service and the west are the church was in charge of the fellowing and the charge of the fellowing and the church was in charge of the fellowing and the church was in charge of the fellowing and the church was in charge of the fellowing and the church was in charge of the fellowing and the church was in charge of the fellowing and the church was in charge of the fellowing the church was in charge and the west and the church was in charge and the church was in charge and the west and the church was in church will be held for the first time in two years, as the church was in church will be held and the church was in church will be held and the church will be held and the church was in church will be held and the church was in the fellowing the church was in the fellowing the church was in the fellowing the church was in the church was i

Special Christian Church Events.

A regular midweek preaching service has been in progress at the First Christian church in charge of Rev. P. Bice, the pastor. These midweek services will lead up to a series of decision services, which will begin next Sunday and continue all week. A gospiel continue and week. headquarters in Boston, must receive \$187,000 more than during March of last year, and the home mission modelty, with offices in New York, \$71,000 more, if definits larger than last year are to be avoided. The secretary states that if deficits occur they are to be taken by the societies that Baptist churches desire or are willing to consent to, re-treats and retrenchments in work. While ireats and retrenchments in work. Walle expectations from laymen's movements are declared to be justified, it is admitted that larger apportionments have been made. The trouble seems to be, the Baptists say, that expectations are not realized as rapidly as some had hoped.

call of the First Baptist church, of this city, and will enter upon his duties here on April 28. He is well and finvorably known in Kentucky, his native state, and in Indiana and Missouri, where he has held successful pastorates. He is a graduate of Georgetown (Ky.; college and of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, of Louisville, under the late Dr. Broadus, who said of him that he was the best Greek scholar in the seminary. Rev. J. D. Ray, the present pastor, returns to the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary in Fort Worth, taking the chair of homileties and pastoral theology, a position he vacated to come to El Paso a little more than a year ago. Dr. Ray will announce the date of his departure next Sunday.

The missionary society will meet Tuesday afternoon and the regular prayer services will be held Wednesday evening at the First Baptist church.

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The Baptist Foreign society, at the quarterly meeting of its managers, just held in Chicago, elected the Rev. Dr. James H. Franklin, of Colorado Springs, to be foreign secretary to succeed the Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Barbour, who retires on account of his health and has been elected honorary secretary. The new secretary, who is expected to enter upon his work in Boston in May, is a Virginian, and educated at the Southern college at Richmond, but has spent practically all of his ministry in the north. He is of his ministry in the north. He is under 40 years of age. The Foreign society has now constituted three departments in its work, one to cultivate the home field, the source of men and money matters.

HIGH CHURCH PEOPLE DISTURBED OVER PELPITS. Lent, and particularly Holy Week service cards in Episcopal churches have given the High church people in that body grave concern. The trouble is the announcement on these cards of the concern in the cards of the concern in the cards of the concern in the cards of that body grave concern. The trouble is the announcement on these cards of Presbyterian ministers in Episcopal pulpits. A few years ago a canon is, becoming famous because giving certain rights of interchange of pulpits on special occasions, created a great stir among the some High element. The attr subsided as suddenly as it came and nothing whatever was done to

stir subsided as suddenly as it came up, and nothing whatever was done to change the law. This Lent the broad church rectors have thrown over any semblance of special occasion, and have openly invited Presbyterlan ministers to occupy their pulpits.

The most conspicuous instance one said to have the approval of the new Bishop of Pennsylvania, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Philip Rhinelander, is the proposed series of sermions in St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Philadelphia, during Holy Week, by the Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, pastor of the Presbyterian church of the Covenant, Washington. Holy Week campot be considered a special pastor of the Presbyterian church of the Covenant. Washington. Holy Week cannot be considered a special occasion. It is stated by those who know, ond since it is such week it is giving the Highs even greater concern. Discussion of the incident is going ou, and published protests are appearing. Along with it is the preaching in one New York Episconal pulpit, almost

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lems. All were agreed, however, that faith is advancing, and none in more postive terms than bishop Greer, who pointed out the leadership of Jeaus Christ and His acceptance as such by all bedies to the sinking of all differences.

PASSING, THINKS SMITH

Fred B. Smith, campaign leader of
the Men and Religion movement, states
that he has not laid great store upon
reports of increases in Bible class
membership, or even in those of increased membership of men in the
churches, although the latter increase
is the primary aim of the campaign.
Rather has he looked for changes in
Christian ways, since if old ways continue they will produce, after a while,
the same conditions they produced before. A curious condition prevails among Christian ministers of America, as just reported by one Episcopal Bishop, who is among the best known of American Christian leaders, but who must here be nameless. There are applying to him, he says, scores of ministers from other religious bodies asking him to receive them into his church. He is unable to do so, owing to lack of rectorates for them, but he states that they are so numerous and so insistent that, were there a dearth of young men entering the seminaries for a year or two, he believes he could himself fill the demand.

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In two directions Mr. Smith says he
thinks he sees ends of old causes for
religious decay among men. One direction is the end of individualism in
the pulpit, and the ability of ministers
to do team work. He says the purely
individualistic quality is out of data
in the pulpit today. The next direction that shows a finish, or seems to
do so, is in that of division. He believes the Men and Religion movement,
whatever else it may have done, has
sounded the desth-knell of denominational distinction.

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Ministers who apply to him are resident in almost every state, and they are in practically every religious body. Asked if any Roman Catholics apply, he replied that not a week passes that some do not, and that they are quite as numerous in proportion as are those applying from other bodies. He does not assume, he says, that his church is over popular, but rather that there is treinendous unrest among ministers, and that others besides himself, in positions where they might place new men, are besieged as he he says he is with applicants for admission into their respective churches. He says those applying are by no means young men, nor are they men who have falled in present pastorates. He intimates hot were he to give names, which he refused to do, many people would be surprised at the desire of some men to quit preminent pulpits which they now hold. mot assume, he says, that his church is overchoular, but rather that there is overchoular, but rather that there is desides bimself, in positions where they might place new men, are besigeed as he he says he is with applicants for admission into their respective churches. He says those applying are by no means young men, nor are they men who have falled in present pasturates. He intimates hto were he to give names, which he refused to do, many people would be surprised at the desire of some men to quit preminent pulpits which they now hold.

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DECLINING ASKS CLUB

The Republican club, of the City of New York, of which Otto T. Bannard, a member of Yale corporation and once candidate for mayor of New York, is president, has just done the unusual thing of having religious leaders, half a dozen bodies, before one of its meetings to discuss the questlen of religious faith, whether it is advancing of accilning, and in either event what is the effect upon the republic, and upon the people. It seems to take sides in one case, for it asked the speakers whom it invited to say, if they could, what is the remedy if the bround that acception, hopeful. One gave significant data exactly contradicting statements made by Catholies concerning conditions in colleges, and another inquired why the question were not reversed and so read, not 'Is religious faith advancing."

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assumed faith to be declining, and gave as a reason the lack of religious instruction in the public schools. The moderator of the Congregational national council the Rev. Dr. Nahemian Boynton, the bishop of New York, the Rt. Rev. Dr. David H. Greer, the Men and Religion campaign leader, Fred B. Smith, and others, spoke to the same effect. A Jewish rabbi deplored the failing away of Jews and moderator Roynton criticised college graduates who, after receiving the best training the state can give them, turn individualists, go in for lighter things, and refuse to help labor, politics or Christianity to solve any of the pressing prob-

SENTENCE SERMONS IN PULPITS OF EL PASO

to be a terrible thought that with death an eternal separation of the elements of good and evil, elements which in this world are mingled and confounded, takes place for all time-Rev. Henry Easter, of the Church of St. Clement.

There is a vast difference between a mere intellectual perception of a doctrine and the spiritual realization or incarnation of that doctrine. It is one thing to know a creed, but quite a different thing to know Jesus by a joyous fellowship with him through the holy ghost,-Rev. C. W. Webdell, of the Trinity Methodist church,

I heartly endorse Horace Bushnell when he says, "There is needed one more revival among Christians, a revival of Christian giving. When that revival comes the kingdom of God will come in a day.-Rev, C. J. Dickey, of the First Methodist church.

The ten commandments express principles, inherently and perpetually right, and it is just as wrong to kill and steal and ite as it ever was, and just as wrong to violate God's holy Sabbath day .- Bev. J. E. Abbott, of the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Jesus Christ was the greatest social reformer the world has ever known. -Rev. A. N. Evans, of the Highland Park Methodist church.

If the kingdom of heaven is like unto a merchant man, it is evident that the citizen of that kingdom should be as active in building up character as he is in building up a fortune.-Rev.C. I. Overstreet, of the First Presby-

So long as people need instruction in religious matters, fellowship in the soul's aspiration and the urgency of the divine presence, so long will the church be needed and the membership in it will be imperative,-Rev. P. J. Rice, of the Pirst Christian church.

The blindness of the beathen is a mighty motive to Christian missions, but he has not learned the highest mission motives who is not moved primar-By by unemotional obedience to the specific command of God.-Rev. Jeff D. Ray, of the First Baptist church.

There is no better navice that I can give to young men than to say: Have a purpose in life, determine now what your life is going to amount to, choose your calling and set your goal and make up your mind that you will reach it, no matter what opposes .- Rev. Kenneth Brown, at the Altura

The question for the Christian to ask is not, is there any harm in doing this or that? but is this or that the most excellent thing I can possibly do at s a sure test by which to gauge the this timet.—Rev. J. M. Joiner, at the Calvary Baptist church, nents, whether advertised or ethically

We should recognize the rise of mun, rather than his fall. His actual virtues should appeal to use more than his original sin,-Rev. Miles Hansen, of the Pirst Congregational church.

God hath commanded thy strength. If God has our strength, our best, we surely will give him all that we are and all that we may become under his hand .- Hev. E. H. Comsb. of the St. Paul's Lutheran church.

If you are ever saved it will not be by your good works or because of your good morals, but by the grace of the Lord.—Rev. Ed L. Willbran of the East El Paso Buptist church.



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hand against a sardine can, extrang are artery near the base of her thumb. She attempted to walk three blocks to a surgeon, but failed from weakness. The surgeon dressed the wound. Settlers are beginning to realize the seriousness of the new land ruling postponing additional entry proofs till years after the additional entry At first there was a cry of "rot but it is now seen to be another case of practice vs. law, in which practice has to give way as it did last December.

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